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MISS PAGE STABBED TO DEATH BY WOMAN IN FATHER'S HOME

Boston Police Convinced that Daughter of a Wealthy Ironmaster Found Dead Track is Heavy and Holding, in Her Room Was Slain by One of Her Own Sex.

She Didn't Leave Clue and Her Motive for Crime Is Unknown—Victim Was Stricken Down in Her Room While Dressing-Murderer May Be Maniac. Johnston 3.

. (Special to The Evening World.) EOSTON, April 2.-The conviction that a woman stabbed Miss Mabel Page to death yesterday afternoon in her home at Weston grows stronger with the police the longer they work on the mystery.

Thus far they have been unable to fasten suspicion upon any one per son, but the circumstances of the crime lead them to believe that the murderer was well known to Miss Page and that it was not a man. The robbery motive is eliminated, and the only cause for the crime that can even be guessed at is a desire for revenge.

A foxhound kept in the yard of the house as a guard against tramps who infested the neighborhood is missing. Search for the body of the dog has been made all through the grounds and the neighborhood, but without success, which leads to the belief that the dog went away with the murderer. As the animal would not have anything to do with strangers the indications from this are that the person who killed Miss Page was a frequent visitor to the house and on friendly terms with the family. This idea is heightened by a note which Miss Page wrote just before she was murdered.

SERVANT IN HOUSE WITH HER.

house in tr. morning to go to Newton. He said he would be back late in the When he went away he left Miss Mabel Page and Amy Roberts, the servant, n the house together. It was the day off for the servant and soon after the departure of Mr. Page she left to visit friends in the city.

Mr. Page reached his house from Newton at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He found the front door open, a most unusual circumstance, for his daughter was afraid of tramps and always kept the house locked when she was alone. After removing his coat Mr. Page went into the parlor and found on a table a note, signed by his daughter.

This note recited that Miss Mabel had gone to the Massachusetts General Hospital to see her brother, Harold, who had been injured. The news plarmed Mr. Page, but there was something about the affair that did not and he started through the house to see if thieves had entered.

What he discovered dispersion of the suicide theory immediately. There was a deep stab wound in a back, another in the abdomen, two in the fixed and two in the three. The doctor's examination convinced him that the wounds in the neck had been infifted after Miss Page was dead.

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The mystery was further accentuated when Harold Page walked into the house. He had not been injured, had worked all day at his desk in the Boston and Albany offices and had sent no messenger to his sister.

After narrowing down the inquiry the police came to the conclusion

that the murderer reached the house with the fake message and volunteered to accompany Miss Page to the hospital. She hastened to her room to dross, after writing a note to leave for her father, who she knew would not be home for some time. Just as she had completed dressing for the street the murderer stabbed her in the back.

She turned, and in seeking to protect herself her hands were cut. Then came the stab in the abdomen and the two in the neck.

If a woman called with the message Miss Page would naturally have invited her to the room to get, if possible, more particulars of the accident to her brother. Then, while she was engaged in fastening her hat, it would have been possible for the woman to have drawn the knife outside of the zone in the room commanded by the mirror and approached Miss Page

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The murdered woman was about forty-one years of age. Up to the

Room and Was Shot by

Policeman.

attack this afternoon on Philip Smoloy, nine years old, of No. 749 Second ave-

The murdered woman was about forty-one years of age. Up to the time of the death of her mother, two years ago, she was prominent in so-cial circles, but after that she became quite reserved.

BOY BITTEN THREE

TIMES BY A DOG

Through a sweater and the garments beneath abd had lacerated the flesh gons and the one on the hand with some neighbors and her took the advice of neighbors and hurried away with the boy to Bellevue Hospital.

DOG CAUSES A PANIC.

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Hunters' Steeplechase; two and nine years old, of. No. 749 Second avenue, and was not driven off until he hadbitte n the boy twice on the abdone and once on the right hand.

The boy was crossing Second avenue when the dog ran in front of him and began to jump at him and bark. Young Smoley extended his hand to ward off the dog's attack and the animal bit it severely.

The dog made a vicious lunge at the stomach of his victim. Twice he sank his teeth through young Smoley's clothing before several passersby drove him away.

Young Smoley ran to his mother, who removed his clothing and found that the dog's sharp teeth had penetrated

TOM COGAN WINS STEEPLECHASE

Well Ridden by Green, He Gallops Home in Front of Montrip and Dallinance by Four Open Lengths.

SAIS BEATS CITY BANK IN THE THIRD RACE.

and Mud Horses Are Eagerly Sought by Bettors-Weather Is Perfect.

FIRST MACE-Briarthorpe (even) SECOND RACE.—Pasadena (5 to

THIRD RACE .- Sais (4 to 5) 1, City Bank (6 to 5) 2, General

FOURTH RACE-Caquela (2 to , Mammon (7 to 5) 2, Cay 3.

FIFTH RACE-Arrangowan (8 to 5) 1, Tom Kiley (6 to 1) 2, Ocla-SIXTH RACE-Tom Cogan (2 to

1) 1, Montrip (10 to 1) 2, Dalliance 3. RACE TRACK, Bennings, April 2 .afforded by the Spring Hunters' Steeple-

SECOND RACE

The issue was never in doubt. Sais jumped away in front and held a winning lead at all stages. City Bank had

RUSSIAN TRIBAL CAVALRY STOPPING FOR A MEAL ON MARCH THROUGH MANCHURIA.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.



forse Attached to a Supply Wagon of the Fire Department Dashed Madly up Second Ave.-Two Men Injured.

wo injured men. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital

would proposly prove latar. Salexany was also injured internally.

The shaft having broken the horse continued his run, turning west into Sixth street. He was stopped by a citizen at Fourth avenue, when Policeman Shea, who had been pursuing from the startin gplace, took the runaway in charge.

FAIR WEATHER FOR EASTER

The ladi s may get out the East er gowns as early as they like tomorrow. The weather man promises a fine, sunny day, with just enough of brisk spring wind to stir the blood and make it agreeable. So far as the weather is concerned there is no reason why the Fifth avenue and Grand street parades should not be as brilliant as usual.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair and cooler to-night; Sunday fair; brisk westerly winds.

MEMPHIS RESULTS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 2.-The races ere to-day resulted as follows: First Race.—Censor (2 to 1), 1; Easy rade (2 to 1), 2; Laura Hunter, 3. menos (1 to 2), 2; Barkelman, 3. FIFTH RACE.—Welbourne Eclipse (even) 1. Farmer Foe (2 to 5) 2. Mxs-Sixth Race-Irish Jawel, 47 (b. 2), 1 Jus Heldom (3 to 1) 2. Cloverton 3.

Over Sunday at Atlantic City is a popular outing. Through trains via Pennsylenia Raliread leave West 25d Street Station pg 9.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. week-days, the A. M. Sundays. Parior cars daily; ding.

in Which Police Take a Hand.

(Special to The Evening World.) NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 2.-The baseball brigade for another battle this campus to the regular Southern League inclosure. While the change took the circus aspect off the Giants' visit to advantage to fabor on a more business-

Eighth lnning. tions for their training purposes. First Inning. Brasnahan threw out S. Kennedy. Smith walked and stole second. R. Kennedy fanned. "Matty" retired Parrott. NO RUNS.

Browne' singled to right, but was caught trying to stretch the hit. Bresnahan drew a base on balls and stole second. McGann singled, scoring Bresnahan. Mertes hit to Lowney, forcing McGann at second. The latter reached second on Smith's wild throw. Dunn filel out to R. Kennedy. ONE RUN. Ninth Inning.

Second Inning.

BATTING ORDER.

Gilbert, 2b.
Bowerman, c.
Mathewson, p.
Umpire—Mr.
Tony
Mullane.

Bussey, 1b.

Mertes gathered in Feldhause's soarer. Lewis died on a bounder to McGann, Matty covering first. Lowney fanned. NO RUNS. Dablen hit safely. Gilbert, singled Dablen hit safely. Gilbert, singled. Bowerman was called out on strikes. Matty flied out to Fleidhause, and Dahlen advanced a base. On Gilbert's attempted steal Dahlen was called out at third after making an effort to score. Bresnahan said something to Umpire Mullane that he didn't like and a scrimmage followed. The crowd jumped into the field, followed by a posse of police. The Giants started to put on their coats and leave the grounds, but the trouble was patched up and the game went on NO, RUNS.

Third Juning.

Knoll doubled and scored on Her-man's double to centre. Matty threw out S. Kennedy. Smith was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. R. Kenpitched ball and stole second. R. Keniwdy walked and Herman scored on a
wha pitch. Matty made a second wild
pitch and Smith came home. Parrott
walked. Gilbert threw out Feld ause.
Dahlen and McGann took care of
Lewis. THREE RUNE:
Brown filed out Feldhouse. Bresnahan walked but was caught stealing.
McGann angled and took second on a
pased ball. Mertes doubled to right
scoring McGann. Dunn popped to
Smith. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Lewis struck out, Dahlen threw out Knoll. Matty picked up Herman's slow roller mear first and taged out the batter. NO RUNS.
Dahlen filed out to R. Kennedy. Gilbert singled. Bowgrman singled and Gilbert came home on Parrott's wild return. Matty forced Bowgrman, but reached second on the play. Browne beat out a bunt. Matty scored on a pased ball. Bresnahan singled. Browne drew a wild throw from Lowney on a throw to second and scored. McGann fouled out to Knoll. THREE RUNS.

Fifth Inning. . Dahlen tossed out S. Kennedy. Matty made a fine stop of Smith's hot one. Gilbee's fine asist spoiled R. Kennedy's chances. NO RUNS.

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Sixth Inning, Parrott doubled. Feldhaus for Nashville. Gilbert bunted and was thrown out by the pitcher. Lowney ferried Bowman's welt in time. Matty, walked. Browne struck out. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Knoll singled. Russell beat out a bunt. S. Kennedy struck out, and Knoll was caught trying to steal third. Smith hit to Dahlen and Russell was forced at second. NO RUNS.

Breenahan doubled. McGann singled. McGann made second, and Breenahan scored on Russell's wild throw to first. Smith threw out Mertes. Dunn doubled, scoring McGann. Dahlen singled, scoring Dunn Dahlen stole second. Gilbert died on a rap to Russell. Bowerman tripled, sending in Dahlen. Smith threw out Mathewson. Four runs.

R. Kennedy fanned. Dahlen threw out Parrot. Feldhause filed out to Mertes. NO RUNS. Browne walked. but was caught steal-ing. Lowney threw out Bresnahan. Smith threw out McGann. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan threw out Lewis. Lowney singled. Knoll fouled out to Warner. Bresnahan threw out Russell. NO RUNS.

Score by Innings.

HIGHLANDERS SHUT OUT NEW ORLEANS NINE

BATTING ORDER.

Stewart, 2b. Unglaub, 1b. Atz. ss. Janzel, 1b

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 2 .- Enouraged by the good game the locals out up on Friday against the Highlanders a good crowd came to Latta again.

will be replaced by Thoney to-morrow. First loning. Montgomery walked. Genins n easy fly to Williams. Mont Montgomery walked Genins raised an easy fly to Williams. Montgomery was caught stealing second. Rickert sheled and stole second. Rohe hit to Williams and perished at first. NO RUNS.

Conroy was an easy victim. Fultz struck out. Keeler singled and Fole second. Elberfeld bunted, but Fox threw him out. NO RUNS.

Stewart muffed an in-field fly to Con-roy. Unglaub flied out. Atz grounded sharply to Williams. NO RUNS. Anderson walked. Williams sacrificed. Ganzel hit to Stricklett and Anderson was caught at third. Kleinow struck out. N ORUNS

Third Inning.

was thrown out by Elberfeld.

NEW GO AT BRITT

Denver Boy Meets Tommy Mowatt, the "Fighting Conductor," To-Night in Chicago and He Hopes to Put the Windy City Slugger to Sleep in Short Order.

THEN HE WILL LOOK FOR ANOTHER BATTLE WITH HIS CONQUERER

His Opponent in To-Night's Battle Is Strong and Willing and the Contest Is Expected by the Experts to Be a Stirring One All the Way Through.

CHICAO, April 2.-Young Corbett, whose colors were lowered to Jimens Britt in San Francisco by a decision that many sporting men deem unjust. in 'fine shape for his "go" with Tommy Mowatt, a local slugger of own at the Waverly A. C. to-night.

It is the belief of the Denver boy that his defeat at the hands of Pritt has lowered him in the estimation of the people, whether he deserved the decision or not, and he is determined to start rehabilitating

Bresnahan Disputes Tony Mullane's his fists. Decision and Is Ordered Out of the had Young Corbett been knocked out by Britt he would still be a good drawing card for the sports of this city, and inasmuch as his Game, Which Results in a Mix-Up dispute everybody wants to see how he handles himself.

Mowatt is strong and willing. He is a believer in the once a fighter is whipped it is harder for him to win thereafter. The decision against Corbett in San Francisco is depended upon by Mowatt to operate against him in this fight.

There are not a few local ring fol- his arrival from the he has gained decisions over such good ing ability when battle "Tim" Callahan. Primarily he is a No matter what the outcome of another slugger, but his ring experience has fight with Britt might be, Young Cortaught him the fine points of the game. He has never met a man in "Young in outclassing Mowatt or any of the Corbett's" class, and the Denverite other little fighters of the day. For that

The arrangements for this fight were made before Corbett met Britt, and that the managers of the club had confidence in Young Corbett's power as an attraction is shown by the fact that he is to get \$2,500 win or lose. He has been in the fight with Mowatt he will cut out the delights of faro, the track, and all the red-light features that may have had to do with his defeat, and will keep himself in trim to reverse the decision of Britt gives him enother corrections.

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preparing busily for the encounter since if Britt gives him another

M'COY TOO FLEET FOR CENTRAL PARK GUARD.

"Kid" McCoy has been having an exciting time training for his fight with Herr Placke, the giant from Holland.

"But with the unusual exertion and the strain of shouting he lost his wind and had to stop.

Suddenly the guard had a bright idea. It is the Hoosier's habit to start his He made for his boat, jumped in, and day's work by taking a run through cut across to head McCoy off on the Central Park, jogging through the other side. The foxy "Kid" ran along paths until he reaches the reservoir, with his head on one side, watching and then making a few circuits of the the guard and calculating his advance big pond on the embankment.

big pond on the embankment.

To-day McCoy encountered an obstacle. He began his trot around the reservoir, and the guard took it into his head to interfere. During the bank college athletes have taken advantage of the natural track on top of the bank to do training stunts, preparing for cross-country runs. They were abbreviated athletic costumes, and for that reason a rule was made prohibiting running on the path.

The agile "Kid" sprinted when he saw the guard and soon had a safe lead. The official trailed him for a hundred

Keeler bunted safely, advancing Wolfe to third, Elberfeld sent a grounder to Unglaub and perished. NO RUNS.

Genins hit safely past Walf. Rickert hot flied to Wolf. Rohe walked. Stewart flied out to Fultz. Uuglaub a fly to Williams. NO RUNS.

Anderson was disposed of by Rohe. Atz fumbled Williams's grounder. Ganzel singled past Stewart and got to second when Genins allowed the bail to go ond when Genins allowed the bail to go through him. Kleinow walked, filling filling the bags. Stricklett fumbled Wolf's grounder and Williams scored. Conroy hit to third and on the throw to first Ganzel scored. Fultz walked. Keller fouled out to Rose. THREE RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Atz walked. Fox sent a grounder to Conroy and a double play resulted. Stricklett doubled. Monigomery hit a high one to Fultz for an easy out. NO RUNS. Elberfeld singled hours of the control of the cont

to a yard.

Genins grounded to third. Rickert fied out to Anderson. Rohe singled flied out to Anderson. Rone single past Welfe, but was nalled stealing second. NO RUNS.

Atlantic City at Easter Time